



FETISHIST AT LARGE: Madame Tussaud's epic statue of Brigitte Bardot was stolen yesterday from its shower-stall setting at the Ste. Catherine street house of wax. Université de Montréal students warming up for their celebrated annual winter carnival are suspected of the crime. The museum's manager has offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the sex kitten's return. "To lose a life-size figure of Brigitte Bardot in broad daylight has got to be just too much," said Blake Lilly. "I mean, her towel's been taken before but to lose the whole thing is unbelievable." Meanwhile, the students were busy lifting the Lieutenant-Governor's throne from the Legislative Assembly and trying to kidnap separatist Reggie Chartrand. The ex-boxer refused to go along but said he would if the students organize "a similar demonstration in favor of the independence of their nation."

FLASH: As the Daily was going to press it was reported that the statue of the comely Brigitte had been recovered on the U

Meds might secede

by ALLAN FEINGOLD

After considerable debate on its status within the Students' Society, the Medical Students' Society (MSS) last night took no concrete steps toward withdrawal, but there were strong indications that an open meeting to discuss the question is in the offing.

The issue was precipitated by MSS President Lorne Ruby's letter to the Daily last night.

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Rubber knives at SC

Mud, blood, crud

by JAN WYLLIE and LESLIE WAXMAN

Danny Trevick, Internal Affairs Vice-President of the Students' Society, last night accused two senior staff members of Public Address of attempting to perpetrate a 'hatchet job' on him.

Trevick, wielding the gavel at last night's Council meeting in the absence of Students' Society President Peter Smith, charged Harvey Schachter and Marcus Kunian, Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editor respectively of Public Address, with creating fabrications and attributing them to him in an interview which appeared in the January 24 edition of the paper.

The interview quoted Trevick as saying he would give information concerning a proposed ex-

pansion of the university centre only to Bill McNamara, whom he regarded as his "successor" and for whom he was "running a campaign." McNamara is currently Co-ordinator of Student Activities and works closely with Trevick in this capacity.

Trevick denied vehemently having ever used the term "successor" and that remarks he made during the course of an informal conversation were intended for publication.

The same article reveals that Schachter found out only this past Monday that he in fact is a member of the University Expansion Committee, which held its first meeting December 5 and which was to submit a report yesterday.

Trevick, who is chairman of this committee, denied vigorously any implication that he had deliberately deprived Schachter of the benefits of membership on the committee and insisted he simply forgot about Schachter.

He claimed the Public Address article was an attempt to "get" him.

The bitter argument erupted when Joel Raby (Commerce) in-

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Levesque book makes it big

With 50,000 copies of his book *Option Québec* sold in the two weeks since it was released, René Lévesque is about to crack the English-language literary scene.

The volume, in which the former Liberal provincial cabinet member sets forth his thesis of an independent Quebec state tied economically to English Canada, is to be published in English, possibly by the end of April.

A spokesman for publishers McClelland and Stewart of Toronto said from 10,000 to 15,000 copies of the book will be run off in the first printing and will be sold at \$2.50 each. The French-language version was released January 17 at \$2 per copy.

Publishers say any book by a Canadian politician that attracts 5,000 buyers can be considered a great success. Lévesque has attracted wide interest among Canadians since he announced his new *independantiste* position in the fall.

The one-time CBC commentator who joined the Liberal party shortly before Jean Lesa-

ge's "Quiet Revolutionaries" came to power in 1960 has formed *Le mouvement de souveraineté* to promote his views.

The group is to become an actual left-wing provincial party (Continued on page 3)



Morris Altmejd

GRANDE PREMIERE: The Red and White gave a benefit performance last night after the cast spent a trying day parading like flower children through the evil city. Their handouts were greeted with disdain. Above, the actors are pleading their case to the sneak preview audience. Are they smoking pot? Come and see for yourself at the Premiere tonite or any night til the tenth.

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ah well, finders keepers... The Portable People Club welcomes a new member this week while The Hypocrisy Thy Name Is Society unearths another fellow: TDS. Come on, boys — keep Canada free, pure and Liberal... phingueouts and phriendns included ace, rodent, mary, elphes included sam, clara, morrie, nick, lovell and pheingold. To Phunny Pharm People, — may all you progeny roller skate in peace... and as the rodent says grope for it, whiskered, lamblike
rides the Merry-Go-Round once more.

Batmen

"We don't see any problems," said Council members last night, and to even the most casual observer it would appear that the student reps are blind.

The debate was focussed on the residence situation and the question was raised that perhaps all was not as it should be on top of the mountain and down the street at 555 Sherbrooke West. Councillor Grey suggested a Council committee to investigate residence complaints. Councillor Hamilton suggested a Council portfolio to operate in cahoots with the Inter-Residence Council. Both proposals met with inglorious defeat.

Council's ignorance of the residence score is a bit hard to understand. The situation, after all, is pathetic. Male residents

don't have to be reminded, for instance, about the ghastly food served in Bishop Mountain Hall. It hits them in the face three times a day, unless they are participating in the unofficial dining hall boycott which is a running joke behind the cash register at Pines Pizza. The IRC has been trying for years to get some action on its complaints, but has never managed to penetrate the gelatin barrier that the administration has constructed on even this front. And the residence libraries? A few encyclopedias, the odd reference book and some racy best-sellers that disappear from the shelves before they're into a second press run.

Or talk to a chick from RVC — the first thing she'll tell you is that she's hightailing it out of there as soon as they'll let her. Sure, we've had a few reforms lately, but the re-

gulations still make the lady perched out front look like a Bolshevik. While female residences at other universities boast liberal (nay, radical) visiting rights, our girls are standing at the tables when the Warden and her crew march out from supper.

The resident students have attempted to get things changed. They've made some headway, perhaps, but they're hardly where they could be with effective Students' Council support. For example, the university is planning to build a new men's residence along the lines of Molson, McConnell and Gardner. Residents in these three halls have concrete recommendations for innovations which they would like to see in the new building. How are they to articulate their desires to actually influence the administration? They won't be getting any help from their representatives on Council.

Unfortunately, however, for the vast majority of students, the problem doesn't end here. There are innumerable areas in which the Students' Council has acted as irrationally, insensitively and irresponsibly as in last night's residence debacle. Only too often do our legislators fail to see any "problems" or claim a lack of jurisdiction or send the mess to some committee which will report in 1969. One might suppose they find it more entertaining to spend Wednesday evenings listening to the lurid details of the latest political infighting in the Students' Society elite than dealing with the real needs of the student.

Letters

●●●●●●●●●● Cutting the fudge

Sir,

The Daily of January 30 carried a lead article concerning the question of recruiting on campus. At one point in this article, the following statement is made of Mr. Burkart:

"He pointed out that the McGill list of companies allegedly making war materials for use in Vietnam..."

Without attempting to offer any judgement on the larger issues involved, I would simply like to point out that the word "allegedly" is inaccurate. Almost any issue of the various financial newspapers will contain one or more items concerning manufacture of military equipment. For example, the August 21, 1967, issue of Financial Times of Canada referred to sales by Levy Industries Ltd. of "Vietnam-bound helicopter equipment." Presumably the Financial Times does not print allegations.

Edward J. Farkas
Assistant Professor
Department of Chemical Engineering.

Condescending arrogance

Sir,

There is something which I must make clear, for my sake and for the sake of many like me. The matter in question is Mr. Estey's assertion that:

"Medical students see themselves as the most respectable and most carefully chosen group at McGill. There is a common feeling of not wanting to associate with the idiots on lower campus."

I do. But then I'm about the only one in my faculty who does."

How any university graduate (and I assume that Mr. Estey is indeed a university graduate, for he is now a part of the "most respectable and most carefully chosen group") can publicly exhibit such condescending arrogance while representing as large a group as the medical school is nothing more than astounding. Moreover, how any man who barely succeeded in defeating his opponent can have the unmitigated audacity to utter such totally ill-founded generalities is, in my opinion, incompatible with his position as Medical Representative. I have, from the beginning of the year, been amazed time and time again by the constant drivel which seems to emanate so freely from Mr. Estey's pristine and duly elected throat.

For those in Medicine who are of my opinion (and there are more than Mr. Estey is aware) I offer to the Students' Society and to the students at McGill an apology on our behalf. Moreover, I urge them as undergraduates to try to gain more sensibility from their undergraduate years than Mr. Estey obviously has.

Finally to Ron Estey, I say that if you are indeed the only one in your faculty who does want to associate with the so-called "idiots" of the lower campus, I wish you luck.

Roger D. Stronell, MDCM 1

Lecturer taken seriously

Sir,

Your lead editorial of 20 January suggests that the University is not concerned with improving its instructional procedures. You state, "Only stu-

dents took Kingsbury seriously...". This is untrue.

Mr. Kingsbury is currently on leave of absence with full pay to continue the development of his project on course design.

Miles Wisenthal,
Chairman,
Educational Procedures Committee.

Peter panned

Sir,

Your latest foray into political analysis leads one to suspect that Shakespeare was gifted with prescience about the Daily's editorial policies when he wrote: "This like a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury signifying nothing."

The editorial attacking Pierre Elliott Trudeau must represent some sort of nadir in irresponsible negativism. Certainly, the Daily has the right and the duty to comment as it sees fit on issues of national interest, but readers are entitled to expect some modicum of intelligence in such commentary.

Let's examine the Trudeau editorial with that criterion in mind:

It begins with the rather easy device of ridiculing Peter Newman's superficial comments on Trudeau rather than the substance of the man himself. Totally irrelevant.

From this, we slide easily into the core of the attack. Mr. Trudeau, the Daily diagnoses, is a man without principle, a vendu. Along the way, we are treated to such trenchant analysis as: "... much of English Canada considers even Turner too much of a Quebecois to be supported for the leadership

...". Frankly, that's a new one. Mr. Turner's leadership difficulties, if any, will have little to do with alleged infatuation with the French Canadian viewpoint; the man is about as Quebecois as John Roberts.

"To Quebec he (Trudeau) is simply a vendu." To what segment of Quebec? To the majority of the people in this province, or perhaps only to the hard-core radicals who consider everyone other than Levesque, Bourgeault, Chartrand and their accompanying marginal priesthood of paranoids as traitors? The enthusiastic reception given Mr. Trudeau at the Quebec Liberal meeting here last weekend suggests either a strange affection for "vendus" on the part of delegates or a gross liberty with the truth on the part of the Daily.

Then we come to quotes of Mr. Trudeau's past criticisms of the Liberal Party and his previous support of the NDP. Is that really such a disgrace?

The title of the editorial, "The Art of the Possible" expresses a fundamental truth about politics. Unlike the Daily, Mr. Trudeau has learned that the way to achieve change is not to sit on the sidelines and howl about the status quo. Instead of remaining virginally pure and politically impotent, Mr. Trudeau has chosen to enter the channels of power and put some of his beliefs into practice. Even with the necessary compromises, some change is better than none.

That brings us to the most important question: The Daily has rejected Trudeau — whom IS it supporting? Martin, Hellyer, Sharp, perhaps John Turner? Or Quebecois Eric Kierans, who turfed the Daily's own

Golden Boy, Rene Levesque, out of the Liberal Party? Or is the Daily going to reject all the Liberals and endorse a Stanfield Conservative government?

Surely it can't be content to wait for the NDP to emerge from the Never-Never-Land of Peter Pan politics?

The hard political reality is that someone must become the new Prime Minister. Trudeau may not be the answer to everyone's prayers, but he does appear to be the best of those available to fill present needs.

To fling scorn — unintelligent scorn, at that — indiscriminately at all alternatives is to give evidence of a painful intellectual aridity.

Times of change call for constructive thought, not facile negativism.

Or is the Daily so obsessed with the idea of an independent nation of Quebec under Monsieur Levesque that it is willing to consign the rest of Canada to government-less anarchy?

George Redwanski

Beleaguered

Sir,

Why must people such as Gary Ticoll use the Daily as a platform to air their gripes about some s**t-disturber in the US. The Daily is a college paper dealing with college matters (I hope).

If Mr. Ticoll wants to sound off about Walter Teague let him write to one of the Montreal dailies; or, if he doesn't feel that this would be effective, let him write to Time magazine; but, please, not the beleaguered Daily.

Tony Ziolkowski BSc 1

Verbal blood flows at Council...

roduced a motion to subsidize a projected Public Address deficit of \$1070. The deficit arises because of the new format of the paper and its appearance weekly instead of biweekly.

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Editor-in-Chief Schachter termed the innovations a "change in publication policy".

Said Schachter, "Public Address has no editorial policy because it does not print editorials."

The sum of \$1079 was eventually allocated. Without it, the paper's next issue would have been its last.

The paper was also requested to submit a policy statement for the next Council meeting.

Apart from the Public Address imbroglio, Council.

- affirmed the overriding jurisdiction of the Students' Society with respect to all regular and standing committees (this would include the ASUS) and declared decisions of the Judicial Committee binding on these committees;

- heard legal advice to the effect that it would be feasible to incorporate the Students' Society and mandated André Mecs (Law) to investigate the possibility of having a detailed report prepared on the advantages and disadvantages, both legal and practical, of such a move;

- mandated the executive to study alternatives to the creation of a Kidd-Sharp loan fund (such as a donation to Frontier College) in view of potential difficulties in securing repayment of loans and in administration of such a fund;

- appropriated \$125 to send two students to Toronto and Waterloo to gather information on student housing co-operatives;

- appropriated \$200 for the staging of an Indian Affairs Seminar February 19-20;

- decided it would not be feasible to have students on the Loan - Bursary Appeals Committee because of possible abuse of confidential information;

- ratified the appointment of Harvey Schachter and Bill McNamara to the University Centre Expansion Committee;

- allotted \$75 for the installation of cable reception for the television set in the Union lounge, and

- refused to investigate the role played by administration and students in making policy for residences (notably RVC) or reaffirm that this is ultimately a student domain.

Secession: the killer

by LAZAR SARNA

In the event of separation, English Canada as well as sovereign French Quebec would quickly disappear.

This is the prediction of Jean-Louis Gagnon, member of the B and B Commission, and noted author and journalist.

Speaking at the Hillel noon-hour Forum, Gagnon said, "In the issue of separatism, we have been forgetting the American presence. We are each of us already partially assimilated into that culture."

"We must protect our English and French minorities wherever they are because they are part of the Canadian character. We must defend their rights or else we will disappear as a distinct nation into the United States."

Gagnon scotched the attitude of many English-speaking Canadians of being indifferent to Quebec's place in Confederation. He said Canada must embark on a process of "bilingualising" itself.

"This does not mean that one language will be imposed on a citizen speaking another language. Through the institution of bilingual districts, education and federal and provincial business in both languages will be available to English and French minorities," he said.

Gagnon said the first volume of the B and B report only scratched the surface of the issue. "The subsequent volumes

will deal with industry, civil service organization, education and mass media. We could be in business forever if we wanted to".



Morrie Altmejd
GAGNON
duality

Said, Gagnon "I believe in Confederation but not necessarily in the way it currently is. Duality is the main element of national unity. There is a very strong sense of regionalism in the country. Even without French Canada, it is difficult to keep Canada together. The Maritime worker can hardly believe that he belongs to the

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Meds...

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In the letter, Ruby said that while it was true that the MSS status was going to be re-examined, there had been no consultation with Principal Robertson or the Dean of Medicine, as alleged by Medicine representative on Council, Ron Estey.

Medical students present especially resented the closing sentence which said, "The reasons for our dissatisfaction run deep". Bob Courey, President of the graduating class, suggested that the letter be redesigned "to be crystal clear".

Afterwards, Ruby said "I hope the Administration has had enough of the Students' Society so that they will not be completely unsympathetic to our demands."

MSS Vice-President Mike Casselman, who opposes withdrawal, said "I think it's time that the Med students joined the Students' Society. I don't think we've ever been in it. I think that the objection to our membership is purely political. It is in fact the old conservatism opposed to the left. The financial question only obscures the issue."

Council rep Ron Estey said there should be a referendum.

Lévesque...

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at a Montreal convention April 20-21.

Lévesque is the latest in a string of Canadian political figures to have published books on their political philosophies.

Walter Gordon, whose *A Choice For Canada* on economic nationalism has sold more than 10,000 copies since its publication in both French and English in 1966, was one of the first politician-authors.

Justice Minister Pierre-Elliott Trudeau has sold about 1,500 copies of his book on reformed federal government since October 6.

A new "popular edition" of 2,000 copies selling at \$2 each is to be published in a few days.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, Quebec Liberal MLA Eric Kierans, Progressive Conservative MP Heath MacQuarrie and New Democrat MP Stanley Knowles have had books released during the last year.

Consumer Affairs Minister John Turner, who, with Martin and Kierans, is contesting the Liberal leadership, is nearing completion of his literary work.

P. Stephen Marcovitz's book, *I Remember Henri Bourassa*, has not done well in the book-stalls, however.

HAPPENING AT HILLEL



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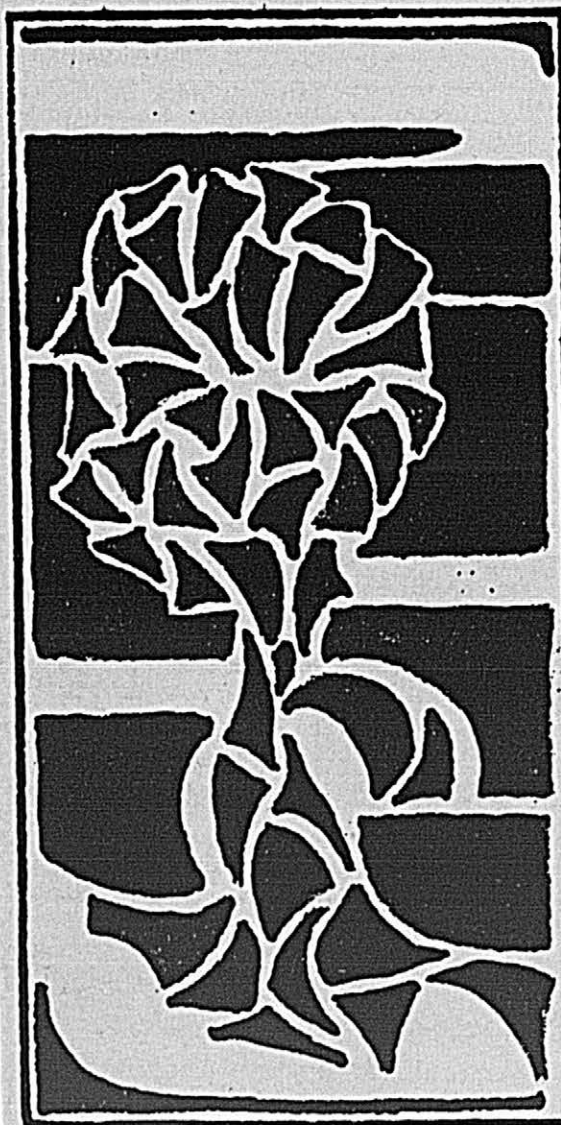
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SANDWICH THEATRE: "Warm One" — a new play by film maker Ron Hallis. Union Theatre, 1 pm. Free.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY: Speaker: Professor M.H.L. Pryce (CAP Distinguished Lecturer) of University of Southern California; Topic "Magnetism in Color" MacDonald Physics 102, 4:30 pm.

SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Readings, Union 307, 2-5 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Festival of Laughter, L-132; Hellzapoppin (Olsen and Johnson), 7 pm; Arsenic and Old Lace (Cary Grant) 9 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL PROJECT: Applications accepted for tutors, Union 411, 1-3 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Motorcycle flicks, everyone welcome. Free entertainment and information; E 304, 1 pm.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY: Discussion on Conservatism, Union 307, 7:30 pm.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION: Members of the Ray Anthony group; songs, questions, answers. Union 327, north lounge 1 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Full rehearsal; Redpath Hall, 7 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Important meeting to discuss stock split, constitutional amendments, all comrades welcome; Union 458, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Company call, Union 307, 1 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Important meeting, elections, also guitarists, Union B 26-27, 8 pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB: Important meeting, Union B 23, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Demonstration of electron microscopy, Stewart Building, electron microscope room, 2nd floor west wing, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice, RVC Club room, 7 pm.

MONCHANIN CENTRE: N. Sharqawi, "The Museum world and technical civilization" art, books, music on Islam, Centre du Bon Conseil, 65 East Dorchester \$1, 8 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Important general meeting, compulsory for all members, Union 123 1 pm.

CYCOM: Advanced Fortran (1st lecture), E 309, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL: McGill vs Les Bachots, Currie gym, 8:30 pm.

FENCING: Women's Intramural novices and advanced and team photo, Currie gym, 7 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Committee meeting, compulsory, B 23, 7 pm.

SKYDIVING: Film and beginning of training, E 305, 6:30 pm.

HILLEL PLAY FOR LUNCHTIME THEATRE: Auditions for female part, Union 457, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Sign list on Union bulletin board if you would like to go flying on Sunday.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folk singer Penny Lang, 8:30 nightly, 3625 Aylmer.

LOST

Will H de T please leave his or her full name in the Daily office for publication in tomorrow's Flux along with the review.

The killer...

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same country as the fisherman on the Pacific coast. Great disparities lie in the education standards and the type of communications structure.

Gagnon accepted the criticism that the idea of bilingual districts did not go far enough. He said the task of making every urban centre bilingual is very complex.

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WHAT'S WHAT

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Professor M.H.L. Pryce will speak on "Magnetism in Color" at a special meeting of the Physical Society, today at 4:30 pm in room 102 of the Physics Building. Professor Pryce is a CAP Distinguished Lecturer at the University of Southern California.

INDIAN AID

The student Indian Aid Program temporarily requires a garage-sized storage space for clothing and canned goods, and a delivery truck for a few local pick-ups. Anyone capable of supplying either please contact Bob Moore at 932-0035 or Robin Fischer at 932-4813.

SANDWICH THEATRE

"Warm One," a play by filmmaker Ron Hallis, is showing at the Sandwich Theatre until early next week. It is a play of the absurd. Characters move around in wheelchairs or carry plungers. Hallis describes his work as the "theatre of the menopause". Admission is free.

HILLEL HAPPENINGS

"Should there be a Jewish viewpoint on social issues?" will be discussed today at 1 pm at Hillel House by Dr. S. Baron. This evening Dr. Irving Greenberg will discuss "The Meaning of God in a secular world" as part of the underground theology series, in L 219 at 8 pm. Tomorrow there will be a recorded concert, "Rubenstein at Carnegie Hall" at 1 pm at the House.

HIGH SCHOOL VISITING PROGRAM

The McGill High School Visiting Program has received invitations from 14 high schools to send speakers to talk to the students about University. Students interested in speaking can get applications in room 411 of the Union from 1-2 pm.

BAREFOOT AT SGWU

Drama students at Sir George Williams University will present "Barefoot in the Park" February 1-3 at 8:30 pm, with a 2:30 matinee on Saturday in the Hall Building Theatre. The play is a third year production thesis for students in the Department of Fine Arts.

Tickets are available at the information desk at the Hall Building or the office of "The Theatre."

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